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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA  
SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

13 **IN RE CAPACITORS ANTITRUST**  
14 **LITIGATION**  
15 ALL INDIRECT PURCHASER ACTIONS

Case No. 3:14-cv-03264-JD

**DEFENDANTS' REPLY MEMORANDUM  
IN SUPPORT OF DEFENDANTS' JOINT  
MOTION FOR PARTIAL SUMMARY  
JUDGMENT DISMISSING PLAINTIFFS'  
INDIRECT PURCHASER CLAIMS BASED  
ON FOREIGN SALES OR, IN THE  
ALTERNATIVE, TO SIMPLIFY THE  
ISSUES UNDER FED. R. CIV. P. 16**

Date: January 13, 2016  
Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Judge: Hon. James Donato

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1           **I. INTRODUCTION**

2           The Indirect Purchaser Plaintiffs' ("IPPs") opposition raises no genuine dispute of material  
 3 fact. Indeed, IPPs admit that Defendants' motion raises "purely legal issues" as to whether claims  
 4 based on Defendants' sales of capacitors to non-conspirator customers abroad that are subsequently  
 5 sold to purchasers in the United States are excluded from this case by the FTAIA. Opp'n<sup>1</sup> at 13.  
 6 IPPs also admit that foreign customers that purchased the capacitors at issue in this motion could  
 7 not bring their own antitrust action because the "foreign distributor's harm was suffered in foreign,  
 8 not domestic, commerce," and such foreign anticompetitive injury is not actionable under the U.S.  
 9 antitrust laws. Opp'n at 16-17.

10          These admissions are fatal. If the foreign harm suffered by foreign customers is not  
 11 actionable, then the indirect purchasers' claims—based upon an alleged pass through of all or part  
 12 of such "foreign injury"—are similarly not actionable. Such claims are merely derivative of the  
 13 alleged anticompetitive harm suffered in foreign commerce, and not based on any domestic  
 14 anticompetitive effect that "gives rise to" the claims, as required by the domestic effects provisions  
 15 of the FTAIA. *See* 15 U.S.C. § 6a.<sup>2</sup>

16          IPPs cannot avoid this legal conclusion by arguing that their claims ought to survive as  
 17 "import" trade *because it is undisputed that Defendants had nothing to do with importing to the*  
 18 *United States this category of products sold to foreign customers.* In *United States v. Hui Hsiung*,  
 19 778 F.3d 738 (9th Cir. 2015) ("Hsiung II"), the Ninth Circuit has made it clear that such foreign  
 20 sales are not import commerce as a matter of law. 778 F.3d at 755 (import commerce exclusion

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21  
 22          <sup>1</sup> See Plaintiffs' Opp'n to Defs' Joint Mot. for Partial Summary Judgment Dismissing Plaintiffs'  
 23 Indirect Purchaser Claims Based on Foreign Sales or, in the Alternative, to Simplify the Issues  
 24 Under Fed. R. Civ. P. 16 ("Opp'n"), ECF No. 965.

25          <sup>2</sup> Because the domestic effects test of the FTAIA cannot be satisfied without satisfying the "gives  
 26 rise to" requirement (see discussion at pp. 9-12, *infra*), it is not necessary for the Court to determine  
 27 on this motion whether the foreign commerce at issue also could not satisfy the "directness"  
 requirement of the domestic effects test. *See* Defs' Joint Mot. for Partial Summary Judgment  
 Dismissing Plaintiffs' Indirect Purchaser Claims Based on Foreign Sales or, in the Alternative, to  
 Simplify the Issues Under Fed. R. Civ. P. 16 ("Mot."), ECF No. 911, at 15-16. For this reason,  
 Defendants have determined not to press IPPs' failure to satisfy the "direct" test on this motion, but  
 instead reserve that argument, if necessary, for a later point in the proceedings.

1 was satisfied only as to “transactions that are directly between the [U.S.] plaintiff purchasers and  
 2 the defendant cartel members”). The fact that Defendants imported some other capacitors into the  
 3 United States is entirely irrelevant to this argument because IPPs’ Foreign Commerce Claims are  
 4 based on capacitors that Defendants sold in foreign commerce to third parties that were then  
 5 imported into the United States by someone other than a Defendant. The capacitors were not  
 6 imported by Defendants or their alleged co-conspirators. Conduct by unrelated third parties does  
 7 not qualify under the “import” exclusion from the FTAIA. *See, e.g., Hsiung II*, 778 F.3d at 754  
 8 (“wholly foreign transactions” are not import commerce); *Motorola Mobility LLC v. AU Optronics*  
 9 *Corp.*, 775 F.3d 816, 817-18 (7th Cir. 2015) (“*Motorola Mobility*”).

10         Unable to meet the “gives rise to” requirement or invoke the “import” exclusion, IPPs’  
 11 Foreign Commerce Claims must be dismissed as a matter of law. Specifically, this Court should  
 12 grant summary judgment against IPPs’ Foreign Commerce Claims, and exclude from any putative  
 13 class all injuries that IPPs claim to have suffered as the result of a pass through in the United States  
 14 of an overcharge on a foreign sale of a capacitor to an unrelated third party that was subsequently  
 15 imported into the United States by a non-Defendant. Such a ruling now would substantially narrow  
 16 the commerce at issue in this huge litigation and avoid the need for the parties to spend significant  
 17 resources litigating over an improper and overbroad class that contains numerous putative class  
 18 members that do not have actionable claims.

19         In opposition, IPPs argue that the principles of the FTAIA do not apply to their claims under  
 20 state laws. This is not correct. Every court to rule on this issue has concluded that FTAIA  
 21 principles *do* apply to state antitrust laws under either or both of the Supremacy Clause and  
 22 Commerce Clause, as well as principles of international comity. *See* Mot. at 11 (collecting cases).

23         IPPs cite a number of cases for the inapposite proposition that federal law does not preempt  
 24 state indirect purchaser statutes altogether. *See, e.g., California v. ARC Am. Corp.*, 490 U.S. 93  
 25 (1989) (“*ARC America*”); *Knevelbaard Dairies v. Kraft Foods, Inc.*, 232 F.3d 979, 993 (9th Cir.  
 26 2000). But Defendants are not arguing that IPPs cannot bring claims under various state laws based  
 27 on Defendants’ sales that are not excluded by the FTAIA (*i.e.*, Defendants’ imports or domestic  
 28 sales in the United States that total over \$5 billion during the alleged class period according to the

1 Direct Purchaser Plaintiffs),<sup>3</sup> just that IPPs may not assert such claims when they are based on sales  
 2 that occurred entirely in foreign commerce. Those foreign commerce claims are the subject of this  
 3 motion and should be excluded from this case.

4 **II. ARGUMENT**

5 **A. The FTAIA Applies to IPPs' State Law Claims**

6 IPPs are wrong that the FTAIA does not apply to their state law indirect purchaser claims.  
 7 Neither Congress, nor the Supreme Court in *ARC America* and its progeny, indicated that indirect  
 8 purchasers should be able to bring state law antitrust or similar unfair competition claims based on  
 9 sales where the anticompetitive effects occurred entirely in foreign commerce. To the contrary,  
 10 Congress enacted the FTAIA to establish a *uniform* limit on the extent to which antitrust laws in the  
 11 United States may be applied to claims based on foreign commerce. *See* Mot. at 6; *F. Hoffmann-La*  
 12 *Roche Ltd. v. Empagran S.A.*, 542 U.S. 155, 158 (2004); *see also* H.R. Rep. No. 97-686, at 2-3  
 13 (1982). Under the Supremacy Clause and Commerce Clause of the Constitution, as well as  
 14 principles of international comity, this means that the FTAIA precludes antitrust and similar unfair  
 15 competition claims based on foreign anticompetitive effects regardless of whether a plaintiff brings  
 16 such claims under federal or state antitrust law.

17 Every court to consider the issue has held that the FTAIA applies to state law antitrust  
 18 claims. *See* Mot. at 5-11; *In re Static Random Access Memory (SRAM) Antitrust Litig.*, No. 07-md-  
 19 01819 CW, 2010 WL 5477313, at \*4 (N.D. Cal. Dec. 31, 2010); *In re Optical Disk Drive Antitrust*  
 20 *Litig.*, No. 10-md-2143 RS, 2014 WL 3378336, at \*3 n.2 (N.D. Cal. July 10, 2014); *In re Intel*  
 21 *Corp. Microprocessor Antitrust Litig.*, 476 F. Supp. 2d 452, 457 (D. Del. 2007); *Ubiquiti Networks,*  
 22 *Inc. v. Kozumi USA Corp.*, No. 12-cv-2582 CW, 2013 WL 368365, at \*9 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 29, 2013);  
 23 *'In' Porters, S.A. v. Hanes Printables, Inc.*, 663 F. Supp. 494, 502 n.8 (M.D.N.C. 1987); *Amarel v.*

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24  
 25 <sup>3</sup> See Direct Purchaser Plaintiffs' and Flextronics' Opposition to Defendants' Motion for Partial  
 Summary Judgment Dismissing Plaintiffs' Sherman Act Claims for Foreign Transactions, ECF No.  
 26 967-4, at 1. Defendants do not concede that Direct Purchaser Plaintiffs' calculation of these  
 categories of commerce are accurate, and the exact calculation is not necessary for resolution of this  
 27 motion, which seeks only a legal determination of the categories of commerce (not the amounts) at  
 issue in this case.

28

1 *Connell*, 202 Cal. App. 3d 137, 149 (Cal. Ct. App. 1988); *CSR Ltd. v. Cigna Corp.*, 405 F. Supp. 2d  
 2 526, 552 (D.N.J. 2005); *Global Reins. Corp. - U.S. Branch v. Equitas Ltd.*, 969 N.E.2d 187, 195-96  
 3 (N.Y. 2012). IPPs are unable to identify any decision by any federal or state court adopting their  
 4 view that state antitrust laws can apply beyond the foreign commerce limits of federal law. Indeed,  
 5 IPPs simply ignore the clear and persuasive reasoning on this point in cases like *SRAM*, in which  
 6 this Court rejected the very same arguments against applying the FTAIA to state law claims that  
 7 IPPs make here. See 2010 WL 5477313, at \*4.

8           **1.       The Supremacy and Commerce Clauses, as well as Principles of  
                  International Comity, Prevent State Law Claims From Extending  
                  Beyond the FTAIA**

10 IPPs cite *ARC America* in support of the general proposition that the Supremacy Clause does  
 11 not prevent states from fashioning their own antitrust laws. Opp'n at 5-6. Defendants do not  
 12 disagree with that proposition. But the Supreme Court made clear in *ARC America* that states are  
 13 *not* permitted to fashion antitrust laws contrary to congressional purpose. See 490 U.S. at 100.  
 14 Indeed, in *ARC America*, the Court noted that the state antitrust laws at issue were not preempted  
 15 because they did not pose an obstacle to the congressional purposes and policies identified in  
 16 *Illinois Brick* or *Hanover Shoe* (*ARC America*, 490 U.S. at 103), indicating that if state laws *did*  
 17 conflict with congressional purposes and policies, preemption would be proper.

18       Here, the FTAIA's purpose of setting a "clear benchmark" as to the geographical scope of  
 19 American antitrust laws (H.R. Rep. No. 97-686, at 2-3) would be fatally undermined by permitting  
 20 state laws to be applied to foreign commerce that is otherwise excluded from the reach of federal  
 21 law by the FTAIA. Cf. *ARC America*, 490 U.S. at 102-04. Applying these principles, both state  
 22 and federal courts have held that the FTAIA limits the application of state antitrust and unfair  
 23 competition laws under the Supremacy Clause. See Mot. at 5-9.

24       IPPs' citation to *Wyeth v. Levine*, 555 U.S. 555, 574-75 (2009) is not on point. Opp'n at 5-  
 25 6. That case can be cited for the general principle that silence on the issue of preemption, coupled  
 26 with evidence of Congressional awareness of conflicting state law causes of action in a particular  
 27 area of legislation, may show that Congress did not intend to preempt conflicting state law. *Wyeth*,  
 28 555 U.S. at 575; see also *In re Vehicle Carrier Servs. Antitrust Litig.*, No. 13-3306 ES, 2015 WL

1 5095134, at \*14 (D.N.J. Aug. 28, 2015) (distinguishing *Wyeth* on this basis). Here, however, there  
 2 is nothing in the legislative record of the FTAIA to suggest that Congress was aware of the  
 3 operation of possibly conflicting state antitrust laws in the field of foreign commerce. To the  
 4 contrary, as IPPs point out, the legislative history of the FTAIA says nothing about state antitrust  
 5 laws. Opp'n at 5-6. This makes sense because there is no evidence that, prior to the FTAIA, any  
 6 state antitrust law was thought to apply to claims where the anticompetitive effects occurred in  
 7 foreign commerce. In such circumstances, the “failure to provide for preemption expressly may  
 8 reflect nothing more than the settled character of the implied preemption doctrine that courts will  
 9 dependably apply.” *Crosby v. Nat'l Foreign Trade Council*, 530 U.S. 363, 387-88 (2000).

10 There is also no merit to IPPs’ argument that the FTAIA should not preempt conflicting  
 11 state antitrust law simply because Congress referred to state antitrust laws in two different laws that  
 12 happened to be passed on the same day as the FTAIA—the Export Trading Company Act of 1982  
 13 and a title concerning “Export Trade Certificates of Review.” Opp'n at 6. The “Export Trade  
 14 Certificates of Review” was developed in conjunction with the Export Trading Company Act of  
 15 1982, and were part of the same legislative track, separate from the FTAIA. There is nothing in  
 16 these statutes to indicate that Congress had any intent to permit state antitrust laws to apply to  
 17 foreign commerce. To the contrary, the purpose of these laws, like that of the FTAIA, is to make it  
 18 clear that certain areas of foreign commerce (in that case, export cartels) are excluded from antitrust  
 19 laws in the United States. *See H.R. Rep. No. 97-637*, at 7-8 (1982).

20 Further, under the doctrine of implied preemption, state law *must* yield where it “stands as  
 21 an obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of the full purposes and objectives of Congress.”  
 22 *Aguayo v. U.S. Bank*, 653 F.3d 912, 918 (9th Cir. 2011) (internal quotation marks omitted). There  
 23 can be no credible dispute that Congress passed the FTAIA to create a “single, objective test” (H.R.  
 24 Rep. No. 97-686, at 2-3), and that permitting state laws to extend beyond such a test would violate  
 25 Congress’s purpose and invade the province of the federal government to regulate foreign  
 26 commerce under the Commerce Clause. *See, e.g., SRAM*, 2010 WL 5477313, at \*4; *In re Intel*, 476  
 27 F. Supp. 2d at 457 (“Congress’ intent [in enacting the FTAIA] would be subverted if state antitrust  
 28 laws were interpreted to reach conduct which the federal law could not.”); *Japan Line, Ltd. v. Cnty.*

1 *of L.A.*, 441 U.S. 434, 453- 54 (1979) (“prevent[ing] the Federal Government from speaking with  
 2 one voice” on foreign commerce is “inconsistent with Congress’[s] power to ‘regulate Commerce  
 3 with foreign Nations.’”) (internal quotation marks omitted).

4 IPPs’ argument that the lack of any reference to state law in the FTAIA is dispositive has  
 5 been found in an analogous context involving the Shipping Act to be “borderline absurd and is  
 6 clearly at odds with Congress’s intent.” *See In re Vehicle Carrier Servs.*, 2015 WL 5095134, at \*13  
 7 (“The Court agrees with Defendants that the Shipping Act’s silence on the availability of private  
 8 remedies under state law does not necessitate a finding of no preemption.”).

9 IPPs do not identify any case or other authority supporting their argument that state antitrust  
 10 laws are unaffected by the FTAIA. Conversely, Defendants have cited multiple decisions holding  
 11 that the FTAIA applies to state law claims by virtue of the Supremacy Clause or Commerce Clause  
 12 and are unaware of a single court that has held otherwise. Mot. at 5-9.<sup>4</sup>

13 Instead of addressing the cases cited by Defendants, IPPs rely on inapposite cases that stand  
 14 only for the proposition that Congress did not intend to preempt state antitrust laws from applying  
 15 to domestic commerce within those states (a proposition which is not at issue in this motion).  
 16 Opp’n at 7-8 (citing *Knevelbaard*, 232 F.3d at 993; *Barclays Bank PLC v. Franchise Tax Board of*  
 17 *Cal.*, 512 U.S. 298, 327 (1994)). There is nothing in these cases that even mentions the issue of  
 18 applying state antitrust laws to foreign commerce or the application of the FTAIA to state law  
 19 claims. *See Knevelbaard*, 232 F.3d at 993-94 (holding only that the Commerce Clause did not  
 20 prevent the application of the Cartwright Act to prevent price-fixing by buyers of California milk,  
 21 where the conduct complained of took place in *Wisconsin and California*).

22 IPPs’ citation to *Barclays Bank*, is similarly unhelpful. Opp’n at 7-8. The Supreme Court in  
 23 *Barclays Bank* held that Congress “implicitly has permitted the States” to use different tax reporting  
 24 methods than those required by the federal government for foreign tax reporters. 512 U.S. at 325-

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25  
 26 <sup>4</sup> This issue may soon be addressed by the Ninth Circuit, which recently heard oral argument as to  
 27 whether the FTAIA applies to exclude claims under Minnesota antitrust law. *See Best Buy Co., Inc.*  
*v. HannStar Display Corp.*, Nos. 13-17408, 13-17618 (9th Cir.) (oral argument heard on December  
 11, 2015).

1 27. That holding was based on Congress's repeated consideration and rejection of bills to prevent  
 2 California's mandatory reporting requirements from applying to foreign entities, clearly indicating  
 3 the intent of Congress not to preempt these state law measures. *Id.* IPPs fail to cite any evidence  
 4 here that Congress decided not to preempt the application of state antitrust laws that would  
 5 undermine and conflict with the limitations of the FTAIA.

6       Finally, principles of international comity, which expressly underlie the FTAIA, also  
 7 preclude state antitrust and unfair competition laws from applying to foreign commerce. *See*  
 8 *Empagran S.A. v. F. Hoffmann-LaRoche Ltd.*, 417 F.3d 1267, 1271 (D.C. Cir. 2005) (“*Empagran*  
 9 *II*”); *In re Dynamic Random Access Memory (DRAM) Antitrust Litig.*, 546 F.3d 981, 987 (9th Cir.  
 10 2008) (“*DRAM*”); *In re Monosodium Glutamate Antitrust Litig.*, 477 F.3d 535, 538 (8th Cir. 2007);  
 11 *cf. Mujica v. AirScan Inc.*, 771 F.3d 580, 615 (9th Cir. 2014) (doctrine of international comity  
 12 warranted the dismissal of state law tort claims premised on foreign conduct that lay beyond the  
 13 extraterritorial reach of the Alien Tort Statute). The conduct of foreign relations is a uniquely  
 14 federal function, and it would intrude on that exclusive province to permit individual state antitrust  
 15 laws—in violation of international comity—to apply to foreign commerce that Congress has  
 16 determined to leave to the regulation of foreign sovereigns. *Empagran II*, 417 F.3d at 1271; *see*  
 17 *also Mujica*, 771 F.3d at 604 (“[T]here is always a risk that our foreign relations could be impaired  
 18 by the application of state laws, which do not necessarily reflect national interests. Out of regard  
 19 for that risk, we should be careful not to give undue weight to states’ prerogatives.”) (citation and  
 20 internal quotation marks omitted). Indeed, just this term, the Supreme Court reaffirmed its concern  
 21 for international comity in refusing to apply state law to a claim arising outside the United States.  
 22 *See OBB Personenverkehr AG v. Sachs*, 136 S. Ct. 390, 396-97 (2015).

23           **2. The Harmonization Requirements of State Antitrust Laws with  
 24 Federal Law Also Require that FTAIA Limits Apply to State Laws**

25       It is undisputed that a number of the state laws at issue include explicit harmonization  
 26 provisions that direct courts to look to federal antitrust law to ascertain what constitutes a  
 27 substantive state antitrust violation. *See, e.g.*, Iowa Code § 553.2 (stating that Iowa and federal  
 28 antitrust laws should be harmonized in order “to achieve uniform application of the state and federal

1 laws prohibiting restraints of economic activity and monopolistic practices").<sup>5</sup> Such laws provide  
 2 an alternative ground for applying the FTAIA to state antitrust law claims. *See Mot.* at 10-11.

3 IPPs argue against this proposition by citing one state court decision: *Rambus Inc. v.*  
 4 *Micron Tech*, 2009 Cal. Super. LEXIS 362 (Cal. Super. Ct. May 29, 2009). *See Opp'n* at 10. But  
 5 the *Rambus* case merely rejected the argument that the FTAIA is jurisdictional and thus deprived  
 6 California state courts of subject matter jurisdiction. 2009 Cal. Super. LEXIS 362 (denying motion  
 7 to dismiss plaintiff's claims based on foreign commerce for lack of *subject matter jurisdiction*). As  
 8 IPPs themselves point out on page 4 of their opposition, the Ninth Circuit has since rejected the  
 9 notion that the FTAIA is a jurisdictional statute and has instead ruled that the FTAIA is part of the  
 10 substantive elements of an antitrust claim. *Hsiung II*, 778 F.3d at 751.

11 It is precisely such substantive federal elements that are required to be harmonized by these  
 12 state antitrust laws, either by statute or court decision. For example, both state and federal courts in  
 13 California have held that the FTAIA does, in fact, apply to the Cartwright Act. *Ubiquiti Networks*,  
 14 2013 WL 368365, at \*9 ("Here, Defendants' Cartwright Act counterclaims suffer from the same  
 15 shortcomings as their Sherman Act counterclaims. Specifically, Defendants' failure to explain how  
 16 Plaintiff's conduct undermined competition in domestic markets means that they have similarly  
 17 failed to explain how Plaintiff's conduct undermined competition in a California market."); *Amarel*,  
 18 202 Cal. App. 3d at 149 (the FTAIA "establish[es] an 'effects' test for application of the *state's*  
 19 antitrust and unfair competition laws") (*emphasis added*); *see Mot.* at 10-11.

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20 <sup>5</sup> In addition to Iowa, the following state antitrust laws also contain harmonization provisions:  
 21 Arizona (Ariz. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 44-1412); District of Columbia (D.C. Code § 28-4515); Hawaii  
 22 (Haw. Rev. Stat. § 480-3); Illinois (740 ILCS 10/11); Kansas (Kansas Stat. Ann. § 50-163);  
 23 Michigan (Mich. Comp. Laws § 445.784); Nebraska (Neb. Rev. Stat. § 59-829); Nevada (Nev. Rev.  
 24 Stat. § 598A.050); New Hampshire (NH Rev Stat § 356:14 (2014)); New Mexico (N.M. Stat. Ann.  
 25 §§ 57-1-15, 57-12-4); South Dakota (S.D. Codified Laws § 37-1-22); Utah (Utah Code Ann. §76-  
 10-3118); Vermont (Vt. Stat. Ann. tit. 9, § 2453(b)); West Virginia (W. Va. Code § 47-18-16); *see also* M.G.L. c. 93A, §2(b) (requiring harmonization with the FTC); Mont. Code, §30-14-104  
 (same); N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann. §358-a:13 (same); R.I. Gen. Laws § 6-13.1-3 (same); S.C. Code Ann.  
 § 39-5-20 (same).

26 <sup>6</sup>The California Court of Appeal found that Congress enacted the FTAIA "to establish a uniform  
 27 standard, in the face of conflicting judicial interpretations, of the domestic effects necessary to  
 trigger the jurisdiction of American antitrust laws." *Amarel*, 202 Cal. App. 3d at 149. Applying  
 28 preemption principles, the court found that in order for California law to "coexist . . . in harmony"  
 with federal antitrust law, the FTAIA must apply to determine the reach of California antitrust and

1                   **B. The FTAIA Bars IPPs' Claims Based on Foreign Commerce**

2                   **1. IPPs' Claims Based on Capacitors That Were Sold by Defendants to**  
 3                   **Unrelated Third Parties Overseas Cannot Satisfy the "Gives Rise To"**  
 4                   **Test of the FTAIA**

5                   IPPs concede that foreign customers that purchased capacitors from Defendants abroad  
 6                   could not bring their own antitrust claims in the United States because "the foreign distributor's  
 7                   harm was suffered in foreign, not domestic, commerce." Opp'n at 17. Because IPPs' claims of  
 8                   "pass through" injury from such foreign sales are merely derivative of the alleged foreign injury,  
 9                   IPPs cannot satisfy the FTAIA requirement that domestic anticompetitive effects of Defendants'  
 10                  capacitors sales "give[] rise to" their claims, even though these capacitors were eventually sold to  
 11                  IPPs in the United States. 15 U.S.C. § 6a. In the words of the statute, the antitrust laws of the  
 12                  United States only apply to foreign commerce, under the direct domestic effect exception, when  
 13                  Defendants' conduct has a "direct, substantial, and reasonably foreseeable effect" on domestic  
 14                  commerce that "gives rise to" IPPs' claims. *Id.*

15                  IPPs do not dispute that the FTAIA's domestic effects test is *not* satisfied when a claim fails  
 16                  the "gives rise to" test, even when the other elements of the domestic effects test (*i.e.*, "direct,  
 17                  substantial, and reasonably foreseeable") are met. Opp'n at 17-18 (acknowledging that the foreign  
 18                  purchasers in *Lotes Co., Ltd. v. Hon Hai Precision Industry Co.*, 753 F.3d 395 (2nd Cir. 2014),  
 19                  *Empagran, DRAM, and Monosodium Glutamate* did not meet the "gives rise to" requirement "and  
 thus . . . could not satisfy the FTAIA's domestic effects exception").

20                  Therefore, even if the Court were to assume that Defendants' foreign commerce sales had  
 21                  direct, substantial, and reasonably foreseeable effects on United States domestic commerce, as in  
 22                  *Motorola Mobility*, IPPs' claims based on products that were first sold overseas by Defendants to  
 23                  unrelated parties are still barred by the FTAIA because there is no *domestic* anticompetitive effect

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24                  unfair competition laws. *Id.* at 150. More recent authority observing that California law is not  
 25                  always coextensive with the Sherman Act on the ground that "the Cartwright Act was modeled not  
 26                  on federal antitrust statutes but instead on statutes enacted by California's sister states around the  
 27                  turn of the 20th century" does not overturn the California Court of Appeal's determination of the  
 impact that Congress's later enactment of the FTAIA had on California law. *See Samsung Elecs. Co. v. Panasonic Corp.*, 747 F.3d 1199, 1205 n.4 (9th Cir. 2014) (quoting *Aryeh v. Canon Bus. Solutions, Inc.*, 55 Cal. 4th 1185, 1195 (2013)).

28

1 that “gives rise to” IPPs’ alleged injury. *Motorola Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 819 (“What trips up  
 2 Motorola’s suit is the statutory requirement that the effect of the anticompetitive conduct on  
 3 domestic U.S. commerce give rise to an antitrust cause of action.”); Mot. at 15. Summary judgment  
 4 is required for the same reason here with respect to IPPs’ claims based on capacitors that are first  
 5 sold to unrelated parties in foreign markets. See Mot. at 15. In such circumstances, the claim that a  
 6 foreign purchaser “passes on” the *foreign* anticompetitive effect to customers in the United States  
 7 simply does not satisfy the FTAIA requirement that an anticompetitive effect in *domestic* commerce  
 8 “give rise to” the antitrust cause of action. To the contrary, it is the allegedly passed on “foreign”  
 9 anticompetitive effect that is the conceded source of the claimed violation.

10 IPPs are incorrect to suggest that “*Motorola* merely involved the straightforward application  
 11 of the Supreme Court’s *Illinois Brick* doctrine . . . .” Opp’n at 13. The determination that “[t]he  
 12 conduct that increased the cost to Motorola”—the first purchaser in the U.S.—did not give rise to an  
 13 antitrust claim pursuant to the FTAIA because it “occurred entirely in foreign commerce” was an  
 14 independent ground for summary judgment, separate from the court’s analysis under *Illinois Brick*.  
 15 *Motorola Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 818-824. Nor are IPPs correct that “the Ninth Circuit . . . held in  
 16 *Hsiung II*” that the *Motorola Mobility* decision is limited to its *Illinois Brick* analysis. Opp’n at 13.  
 17 To the contrary, the Ninth Circuit simply did not discuss this aspect of the Motorola ruling in  
 18 *Hsiung II*, without criticizing it in any way. 778 F.3d at 760.

19 Nor can IPPs avoid the “give rise to” requirement by arguing that the test somehow only  
 20 applies in the situation where foreign plaintiffs are attempting to bring claims under U.S. antitrust  
 21 laws, as opposed to domestic purchasers who paid allegedly inflated prices in domestic commerce  
 22 as a result of a pass through of prices fixed on an overseas sale. Opp’n at 17-18. The statutory  
 23 requirement that a domestic anticompetitive effect “give rise to” the antitrust claim does not  
 24 distinguish between foreign and domestic purchasers. It applies to both, and IPPs point to no  
 25 language in the FTAIA that would support such a distinction. Further, the purposes of the FTAIA  
 26 would not be served by such a distinction, as it makes no sense to argue, as IPPs have here, that a  
 27 foreign purchaser of the allegedly price fixed capacitor would have no claim under U.S. antitrust  
 28 laws because the violation and anticompetitive effect are foreign, but that somehow an indirect

1 purchaser of a capacitor in the United States claiming “pass through” of such a foreign effect is able  
 2 to state a U.S. claim. Both types of claims—those of indirect domestic or foreign purchasers—are  
 3 excluded because the injury arises from an anticompetitive effect in foreign commerce. *See* IB  
 4 Philip E. Areeda & Herbert Hovenkamp, Antitrust Law ¶ 272i, at 304 (4th ed. 2013) (the FTAIA  
 5 focuses on “transactions, not on the identity or nationality of the parties”).

6       Where IPPs are claiming injury from a capacitor that is first sold to an unrelated party  
 7 overseas, IPPs’ alleged “pass through” injury clearly arises from the foreign injury that took place  
 8 when the foreign customers purchased the capacitors abroad—*i.e.*, the claims arise from a foreign  
 9 anticompetitive effect, not a domestic one. *See OBB*, 136 S. Ct. 390. Thus, as in *Lotes, Empagran*,  
 10 *DRAM*, and *Monosodium Glutamate*, the injury that gives rise to IPPs’ claims “*precedes* any  
 11 domestic effect in the causal chain,” and the “direction of causation runs the wrong way.” *Lotes*,  
 12 753 F.3d at 414. The claimed injury arose out of a price increase that occurred entirely in foreign  
 13 commerce—the fact that it was allegedly passed through in a later domestic sale is simply not an  
 14 injury arising out of any anticompetitive conduct or effect relating to domestic commerce. *See*  
 15 *Motorola Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 818-19.

16       Although the Supreme Court’s recent decision in *OBB* did not involve an antitrust claim or  
 17 the FTAIA, it is instructive by analogy. There, the court explained that regardless of whether an  
 18 action involves a mix of domestic and foreign conduct, “an action is ‘*based upon*’ the ‘particular  
 19 conduct’ that constitutes the ‘gravamen’ of the suit.” *OBB*, 136 S. Ct. at 396-97 (emphasis added).  
 20 Citing Justice Holmes, the Court found that the “‘essentials’ of a personal injury narrative will be  
 21 found at the ‘point of contact’ – ‘the place where the boy got his fingers pinched.’” *Id.* at 397. That  
 22 principle applies equally well in interpreting the “gives rise to” requirement of the FTAIA. With  
 23 respect to IPPs’ claims based on capacitors first sold by Defendants to unrelated parties in foreign  
 24 commerce, the “‘particular conduct’ that constitutes the ‘gravamen’” of their suit, or the location of  
 25 the allegedly unlawful conduct giving rise to IPPs’ injury—the “pinching” per Holmes’s analysis—  
 26 occurred in foreign commerce and took place where the initial foreign sales were made and paid  
 27 for. *Cf. OBB*, 136 S. Ct. at 396-97 (noting that action was “based upon” foreign conduct,  
 28 notwithstanding the fact that plaintiff made the underlying purchase in the United States). Here,

1 there was simply no antitrust violation, or tort, committed by Defendants in domestic commerce  
 2 with respect to their overseas sales that could “give rise to” IPPs’ claims from the alleged pass  
 3 through of that foreign injury in a United States sale. *See, e.g., DRAM*, 546 F.3d at 988-89  
 4 (affirming dismissal of Sherman Act claims arising from foreign purchases); *Motorola Mobility*,  
 5 775 F.3d at 819.

6 Finally, there is no merit to IPPs’ argument that *Motorola Mobility* is distinguishable  
 7 because the purchases in foreign commerce were by the plaintiff’s “separate corporate foreign-  
 8 subsidiaries, which then resold the products to Motorola itself.” Opp’n at 13. Indeed, the Seventh  
 9 Circuit’s decision was based on the fact that Motorola’s foreign subsidiaries were distinct legal  
 10 entities—and here there is no dispute that the foreign purchasers of the capacitors at issue in this  
 11 motion were distinct entities, unaffiliated with either Defendants or the U.S. indirect purchaser  
 12 plaintiffs. *See Motorola Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 822. The dispositive point is that there is no  
 13 domestic anticompetitive effect to “give rise to” the violation.<sup>7</sup>

14           **2. Capacitors Imported by Third-Parties That Are Not Defendants or  
 15           Alleged Co-Conspirators Are Not Subject To The Import Commerce  
              Exclusion of the FTAIA**

16 Once it is determined that IPPs’ claims based on passed-through injury from foreign  
 17 capacitor sales fail the “gives rise to” test of the FTAIA, they cannot be resurrected under the  
 18 “import” exclusion. The reason is that it is undisputed that none of these sales were imported by  
 19 Defendants into the United States. In an apparent effort to confuse this issue, IPPs argue that the  
 20 import exclusion should apply because Defendants admittedly had *other* sales that were imported  
 21 into the United States. Opp’n at 22. But these “other” sales involving direct imports are not at  
 22 issue in this motion.

23  
 24           

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<sup>7</sup> IPPs also attempt to distinguish *Motorola Mobility* “on the ground that the damage theory that is  
 25 most applicable to this case was waived by Motorola in the district court.” Opp’n at 15. However,  
 26 the Seventh Circuit clearly held that the FTAIA barred Motorola’s claims “[w]hether or not  
 27 Motorola was harmed indirectly . . . .” *Motorola Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 820. That same analysis bars  
 IPPs’ claims based on overseas sales here. Nor is IPPs’ reliance upon the Seventh Circuit’s earlier  
 decision in *Minn-Chem* helpful to their position, as that case clearly involved price fixed products  
 purchased in the United States “directly from members of the alleged cartel.” *Minn-Chem, Inc. v.  
 Agrium Inc.*, 683 F.3d 845, 855 (7th Cir. 2012).

1        This motion seeks summary judgment against only the portion of IPPs' claims that is based  
 2 on capacitors *not* imported by any Defendant or alleged co-conspirator into the United States.  
 3 There is simply no legal basis for IPPs' claim that just because Defendants have other sales of  
 4 capacitors that satisfy the import exclusion, that the exclusion then somehow also applies to the  
 5 overseas sales of capacitors by Defendants, which they never imported themselves into the United  
 6 States.

7        Although IPPs cite *Hsiung II* as purported support for their argument that imports by a  
 8 Defendant also transform all foreign sales by the Defendant into "import commerce" (Opp'n at 22),  
 9 that case says no such thing. The amended decision does not modify the Ninth's Circuit's original  
 10 holding that the import commerce exclusion "means precisely what it says" and applies only to  
 11 "transactions between the foreign defendant producers . . . and purchasers located in the United  
 12 States." *Hsiung II*, 778 F.3d at 755, n.8 (noting that it "need not determine the outer bounds of  
 13 import trade" because the conspirators directly imported price-fixed goods); *see United States v.*  
 14 *Hsiung*, 758 F.3d 1074, 1090 (9th Cir. 2014) ("*Hsiung I*"). Because *Hsiung II* was a criminal case,  
 15 and did not involve claims by private plaintiffs for damages, there was no need for the Ninth Circuit  
 16 to parse through which sales would satisfy the import exclusion and which would not; and it  
 17 certainly did not give any indication that the import exclusion would apply in a case where an  
 18 unrelated third party was the importer.<sup>8</sup>

19        As explained above, unlike in *Hsiung II*, the Foreign Commerce Claims at issue in this  
 20 motion do not involve *any* direct imports by Defendants or any alleged conspirators. To the  
 21 contrary, this motion is directed *solely* at IPPs' indirect purchaser claims based on purchases of  
 22 standalone capacitors first sold outside the United States to customers, such as distributors, that are  
 23 not Defendants or alleged co-conspirators. On these undisputed facts, the import exception simply  
 24  
 25

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26       <sup>8</sup> The Ninth Circuit has, however, heard oral argument recently in another appeal from the *TFT-*  
 27 *LCD* case that raises issues of the scope of the FTAIA in the private damages context. *See Best Buy*  
 Co., Inc. v. *HannStar Display Corp.*, Nos. 13-17408, 13-17618 (9th Cir.) (oral argument heard on  
 December 11, 2015).

1 cannot apply. *See, e.g., Hsiung II*, 778 F.3d at 754 (“wholly foreign transactions” are not import  
 2 commerce (citing H.R. Rep. 97-686, at 9-10)); *Motorola Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 817-18.<sup>9</sup>

### 3 III. CONCLUSION

4 For all of the foregoing reasons, Defendants’ motion for partial summary judgment should  
 5 be granted and the Court should dismiss IPPs’ Foreign Commerce Claims from this case.  
 6 Alternatively, the Court should enter an order, pursuant to Rule 16, narrowing the issues for class  
 7 certification by limiting IPPs’ claims to those involving capacitors sold or imported by Defendants  
 8 or their alleged conspirators directly into the United States. See Mot. at 16-17.

9  
 10 DATED: December 18, 2015

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19 <sup>9</sup> Although Judge Illston interpreted *Hsiung I* as applying the import commerce exclusion where  
 defendants “targeted” U.S. companies, even though the “defendants never actually manufactured  
 20 products for importation,” that interpretation was contrary to the Ninth Circuit’s opinion. *See In re*  
*TFT-LCD (Flat Panel) Antitrust Litig.*, Case No. 10-cv-3205 SI, 2014 WL 4652126, at \*2 (N.D.  
 21 Cal. Sept. 18, 2014). First, the Ninth Circuit held that “[t]argeting is not a legal element for import  
 trade under the Sherman Act.” *Hsiung I*, 758 F.3d at 1091. Second, it found that the exclusion  
 22 applied only because the conspirators directly imported price-fixed panels. *Id.*, at 1091, 1094 (“The  
 evidence . . . demonstrated that the defendants sold hundreds of millions of dollars of price-fixed  
 23 panels directly into the United States.”); *see also Hsiung II*, 778 F.3d at 754-55, n.8 (noting that  
 where “at least a portion of the transactions . . . involve[d] the heartland situation of the direct  
 24 import of foreign goods into the United States” the defendants’ conduct is properly considered  
 import trade). Moreover, Judge Illston did not distinguish between government suits and private  
 25 damages suits, which require proof that all claimed damages satisfy the FTAIA. *See Motorola*  
*Mobility*, 775 F.3d at 818 (“Motorola’s suit, insofar as it relates to the 99 percent of panels  
 purchased by the foreign subsidiaries, is barred by” the FTAIA); *id* at 826 (indicating that the  
 burden for a government suit is lower than for a private damages suits). The IPPs’ reliance on  
 26 *Proview Technology Inc., et al. v. AU Optronics Corp., et al.*, No. 12-cv-3802-SI, 2014 WL  
 27 2916933 (N.D. Cal. Sept. 19, 2014) is misplaced for the same reasons.

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20 Pursuant to Local Rule 5-1(i)(3), the filer attests that concurrence in the filing of this  
21 document has been obtained from each of the above signatories.

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